Controversial Lecturer Causes Stir at Cincinnati

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Scots Hail Mady Color Day Queen

But I’m the one with freckles and skewed knees and
weaves on my teeth,” protested Mady Jo Bondan when she was
made Color Day queen.

Apparently a majority of men on campus didn’t agree—
or if they did agree, they liked Mady that way. She
will be an “even more, fun” Color Day festivities
this weekend.

“It was the first time in my life I couldn’t think of any-
thing to say,” said blond-haired-majesty of Mady’s reaction
of being chosen queen.

Color Day started for her last week when Lower Holden
arranged a banquet complete with campaign speeches and
entertainment for waitresses Mady, Merry Lammers and
Dave David, all members of the court.

Mady, who was Sylvania Hotelmistress this fall and has been
vice-president and secretary of Campus, will be a senior
teenager this year.

Choosing Queen despite the maternal advice of “mother-
hood,” savas, finding flowers and sending invitations have been
Mady’s major tasks so far.

Johnson Addresses Campus On Atlantic Alliance Situation

Mr. Joseph E. Johnson, President of the Carnegie En-
owment for International Peace, spoke here Monday, May 20, at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel.

The topic of Mr. Johnson’s lecture will be “Whither the
Atlantic Alliance.”

During the Second World War Mr. Johnson became involved with problems of the formation and implementation of foreign policy. In 1943 he joined the
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Inflation Fear

The English, it would seem, are considerably more realistic in their expectations than Americans—we at least, for this is, as the government fiscal policy is concerned. Nobody there carries the flag, or shouts the cry of "Fiscal Irresponsibility!" which we hear so often from the East Coast in our country.

In fact their budget deficits have been and are considerably larger (relatively) than ours. The London Economist, after hearing of President Kennedy's tax and budget proposals even called for a tax cut two-thirds larger.

Eisenhower consistently tried to balance the budget and the years of his Administration were one continuous series of reductions. The inflation bogeyman was held before the public as the almighty justification for a balanced budget. Inflation cannot just be explained by the too-much-money-froth-good theory; cost-push inflation is equally, if not more, important.

The national debt in proportion to gross national product has actually declined since 1954. Such developments of economics have advocated as much as a $20 billion increase in the debt just so it can continue in its functions as a credit base and stimulate the economy.

Somewhere the American people and their politicians cannot muster the intelligence to understand the most fundamental economics. One is tempted to send them all a copy of some up-to-date introductory economic texts.

Russian Is Vital

Some students and faculty have shown much concern in the last week over the emission of introductory Russian from next year's schedule of courses. Those responsible for the decision do not offer Russian have previously cited financial reasons.

We would seriously encourage a reconsideration of this decision. We feel that those who have expressed concern over the removing of Russian from the special Career Grand Jury on the third day of its investigation of pro-Cuban demonstrations on the campus last fall. The incident occurred on March 25th "in the purpose of advocating the overthrow of the government by force, violence or any unlawful means."

Final arguments were made that the University's attorney had "grave doubts" as to the constitutionality of the law. We certainly hope there would be doubts.

'Grave Doubt'

Last week three student officers of the Indiana University chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) were indicted in one of the first tests of Indiana's 1951 anti-Communist law.

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The "Voice" staff extends its sympathy to all those who are concerned about the sudden death of Lincoln Chen.

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Since most of the records of the Union are very poor in the religious culture, I included in this discussion as non- religious. King Adam Kove, King of the Egyptians, parodied our discussion of similar lists, the culture of the average teacher, we keep on losing our battles. We need help very badly, the average teacher, and there is something we want you to remember. Tomorrow's battle will be a serious affair. It will be no place for children, I ask you therefore out to send your help to us. Comrade Youssef.

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from this campus are invited to send their recommendations to the Senate with the understanding that the Senate will evaluate them if they are solicited—in the long term.

Ohio Wesleyan also understands the importance of planning for a future challenge to European-bound students for the summer of 1984. Students in such a program can be reasonably sure of tremendous educational opportunities in Western Europe.

Last year, the Breese Chapel program and one evening program were so well attended by students that they were asked to return.

Breese Chapel Program Committee has already planned a series of programs for the coming year. This year's series is planned to feature professionals in various fields. The series will include a variety of lectures, discussions, and workshops.

Breese Chapel Program Committee invites students to attend these programs and to submit their recommendations for future programs.

U.N. President Kahn Surveys Indo-British Conflict

by David Newby

India, not China, is the target of Soviet/Labadakh aggression, last October, said the Honorable Muhammad Khan, president of the UN General Assembly, in his Tuesday address here.

Having considered the action of both nations to maintain their status as the pre-eminent power of the world, Mr. Kahn's address concluded with a plea for de-escalation of tensions.

The tone of Mr. Khan's address was eminently diplomatic, but an underlying sentiment of confidence in the ability of the members of the UN to maintain peace and stability was evident.

Mr. Khan's address was well-received, both in the UN General Assembly and in the media. The speech was widely praised for its clarity and directness.

In his conclusion, Mr. Khan called for a joint effort to bring about a peaceful resolution of the Indo-British conflict and to maintain peace and stability in the region.

Welcome to...
Mats Presents Swedish-American Primer

by Mats Josephson

My first Swedish-American Reader, a primer for intellectuals, college and other minds formed people.

This is the author. He is just an ordinary Swedish boy expecting an American adventure in education. Experience, author, experience.

Imagine a blue-eyed, light-haired child standing 5'-10". Every year he earns the equivalent of $3,000 which he spends out-of-hand on food. He drinks more coffee, milk and whiskey than any other European. Drink, smoke, drink.

He dates a Vegan (or a Virgin), and every evening solemnly watches the one Swedish TV channel on his newly acquired TV set. He watches "I Love Lucy", "The Perry Como Show" and American movies and our movies, all with Swedish subtitles. He knows he's in the highest living standard in Europe. He considers it once every four years when, most likely, he will cast his ballot for the Socialists Labor Party, hoping the living standard will continue to rise like it has since this party came to power in 1932. Today he never had it so good before in his life. If this is socialism, then...what socialism? Yes, who, why, Do you?

What are the Swedish like?...Yes, why, why?

All reporters are amateur sociologists. They know the names, one socialism is no good, no good, no good...

The minister is on Government television. Few people watch his sermons every year. The sitcom is declining obviously. The people are indifferent obviously. Nobody does anything about it. After all, the minister has to salario.

This is an American tourist in Sweden. Notice his cro-cute, his camera and his big grin. Read his unimpeachable English, consisting of a few dotted words. Speaking. Learning by doing seemed to be a more logical approach.

Part of Town

With the cooperation of the Little Theatre, which rented equipment on a more or less token basis, they started a food in a food display flaring up building which is still their home.

They are starting to be a director, designed by P. Charles Livermore ('61). They will built all of the existing area for the audience each year, but it is the best place available in town for the purposes. As the company has grown in experience and public interest has been aroused, Arena Fair has come already more of the town and has gone far away from its parent, the College of Wooster Little Theatre. The theatre was never officially connected with the college only in spirit. It was at the college that the members learned everything they knew that was applied in the practical nature of a summer theatre.

Rapid Turnover

The turnover is between half of the students from other colleges and people from town. The members became regular members when positions opened for them. There is one new all the college in every second season. Only one of the original members are running this third season.

STARKS RESTAURANT

For Homecooked Meals

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Although plans are still being made for the party site, Baker maintains his defense-minded philosophy to prepare for Cleveland's Area.

Baker has been holding three evening workouts a week in his daughter's attic training camp and expects to raise the number of runners during the final two weeks of his preparation period.

Before beginning his regular winter season session, Baker glanced at the weekly issue of the Fame. After reading King Caba's latest horse, Baker quickly griped: "With Turner's newly-developed " Appeal - off."

There lies her only hope to pre- vent becoming arole hop. Sweeping around with every sweep

Of her newly developed "super- Don't."

Yes, you guessed it, we'll be on an armed troupe. If he can ever develop the called the " Appeal-off."

According to Wobser Hockey Association officers, Commissioner Reggie Williams, and President and Promoter Reggie Milton, entertainment is assuredly being planned which will provide the preliminary program on May 25.

One outstanding feature which will catch the eye during the season between "Tyrone" and "Dixie" this year will be the "Big". A tag team match between the "Big" has been mentioned, though both the wrestlers have not confirmed their participation. Williams said he expects to pit "Lilith" and "Reggie" against "Dixie" and Phil Conner.

"Turner has one big All-Stars on his book. Do you agree with the scheduling of the light on the May 22 program?" We were successful in arranging the fight last on the program so the spectators will see some entertainment before Turner's lengthy intermission."

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Netters Ace Otters, Even Season Mark
Tomorrow the College of Woos- 
ter tennis team plays host to rival 
Akenon in what should be one of the most colorful meets of the 
season. Coach Al Van West 
expects his men to win in a clear 
and easy triumph.

"A victory against us today 
must fail," said Al, "we'd make for a successful season for Alkenon. Last year our Otter edged Alkenon by a slim margin of 5-2. Tomorrow 
the nettles will be facing the 
extact same league!"

Last Friday the Woooster, not a pow- 
erful Kennon squad on the Kennon 
home court. Kennon was four of the six doubles rounds and 
and double to edge the Woooster 
men 5-4.

The following day a fired up 
woooster squad whipped Hiram 6- 
3 all in short powerful sets. Fresh 
men Jim Poff, Ted Trumurt and 
Wll Johnson all swept their sin 
gles followed by a complete vict 
ory of the doubles teams.

SINGLES
Ferry over Marks, 6-4, 6-3
Poff over Mills, 6-3, 6-3
Little over Barry, 6-3, 7-5
Radfish over Bartterman, 6, 6-4
Johnson over Hah, 6-4, 6-3
Trumurt over Dun, 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES
Ferry-Little over McMillins- 
Ferguson, 6-2, 6-3
Poff-Barry over Marks-Berry, 
6, 6-3
Johnson-Trumurt over Dey-Dey, 
6-2, 6-2

Ferry, the Woooster netters 
covered their season record by 
cleaning off 9-0 on the 
Wayne Avenus court. Woooster 
took advantage of fair weather 
clean cut out conditions, and 
and solid to better their record 
6-4.

Friday the Woooster team traveled 
to Haldenberg in hopes of picking 
up a victory before heading with 
Akron Saturday.

SINGLES
Ferry over Pom, 6-0, 6-0
Poff over Bahl, 6-3, 6-3
Little over Beam, 6-3, 6-3
Radfish over Battterman, 3-4, 6-2
Henderson over Mignery, 6-3, 6-2
Trumurt over Dun, 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES
Ferry-Little over Thomas-Rosen, 
6, 6-0
Radfish-Poff over Ball-Batterman, 
6-1, 6-0
Trumurt-Johnson over Mignery- 
Zeek 1-4, 6-2, 6-2

WOOSTER THEATRE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Danny Keys in
"MAN FROM THE 
DINERS CLUB"
SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY
"NINE HOURS 
TO RAMA"
RED BALL JETS!
(you know the one)
BARNST "Oh, This Is 
Your Red Ball Jets 
Headquarters in Wooster Is 
TAYLORS' 
On the Square

Braden Stimulates Discussion Of Academic Freedom At Cincy
(Continued from Page One) 
Frances's approach is bold. 
the educational viewpoint 
the students who are at the 
the center of concerns, and I have faith 
in the capacity of the students of the University of 
Cincinnati to work out their own intellectual conclu 
sions about controversial material. Indeed, 
the only practical res 
for free speech is so that 
people may hear. From this view 
point, a free university in an open 
and honest society must cherish the expression 
of dissenting opinions in order 
that the silencing and 
conflict of conflicting opinions 
the truth may emerge."

The Students for Constitutional Freedom released this statement: 
"The notice of the meeting was not 
so quietly," as to make it 
a surprise. Posters were distributed 
the school and classroom announce 
ments were made from Monday on. 
(The speech was Thursday). Notice 
fications were given to The News 
Record in typewritten form for two 
issues preceding the meeting, but 
they were not printed for some rea 
son. Publicity was obviously not 
interested, and few more people 
that could be seated appeared at the 
meeting room, which 
the report for about 100.

Chairman of University 
"Because the fundamental prin 
ciple of a free society is that 
viewpoint may be expressed, it 
can be unwise to be too 
children of the ages are exposed 
and we have the 
right to that for reasons 
judges for themselves."

The News Record said the 
do, in fact, give notice to the 
public, but there was no 
for them to be an 
the speech. "Unfortunately," said an edi 
"It was partially our fault 
that the incident occurred. How 
we cannot believe that the 
Administration retains all of its 
formation from The News Rec 
rord."

The newspaper pointed out that 
not on Monday morning and signs 
were posted around campus on 
Monday and Tuesday.

Another columnist, Pat Winn, 
said: "If the area of doubt 
with the administration's 
that a few students may be 
acquiescent to them, it must not 
have much faith in the agitation of this 
which I think, is an 
thing under the name of common 
reason." 1

Student Paper Critics 
The News Record led editorial, 
entitled "Now Our Comment... 
follows:

"We feel it amazed how an 
aggregate of human minds can 
meaningfully and distinct all 
out of proportion to its actual size 
and stature. Of course, we are 
speaking of last week's fiasco con 
fronting the appearance of Carl 
Braden on campus."

"However, in view of the sub 
sequent events, it is apparent that 
Carl Braden is no longer the same. 
Whether one considers him a Con 
munist, a Godforsaken, a troubleshak 
er, or nobody, is immaterial—be 
ter he is first and foremost a dis 
this has now reached a climax at the 
front in the current conflict of the 
iversity and transmogrifies anything 
what Carl Braden could have ever hoped 
to do."

We refer to the way in which 
President Langston launched the 
ical.

"It is obvious that the man was 
up against a brutal situation, with 
implications that might not only 
afflict the everyday operations of the 
University but also the future of the 
university."

President Langston acted to 
determ the University of the 
ity of his role the reason of the power 
and the notice he is taking within 
the University."

The series of tensions on 
liberal education initiated by 
President Lowry will continue on 
May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the 
Andrews Library Lecture Room.

A panel discussion by Drs. 
Harold Smith, Myron Payten, 
William Kiefer and Dean 
Tovoch will be the pro 
gram. Informal open dis 
ussion will follow.

"In regard to this we would 
point out the following facts:

"The meeting was not boycot 
ed. The reason why just 130 stu 
dents attended is because the room 
would hold more than 150. 
Demands of students, faculty mem 
bers and teachers were turned 
even. Even the students had 
difficulty in attaining entrance.

"In addition, the claim that 
only 21,000 students out of an 
21,000 attending is misleading. 
After density night, summer school, 
summer students, special students and other 
the on night, the number is 
about 7,000.

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